Our contemporary—the Union City Courier is unduly excited by our comments upon his new State of Jackson. and pays us some backhanded compaments which we appreciate, but will not repay in kind. The truth is, we look upon the scheme as so utterly impracticable that we feel no disposition to treat it gravely. The motives of the Courier, or of those in sympathy with it, we have not impeached, nor have we gleaned from its editorials an Christ's spiritual power over the hearts amount of information sufficient to unfold those motives. But however pure and exalted they may be, they tions if the name of God, in the Concannot alter our views of the impracticability of the project so long as the Radicals are in power. We spoke of West Virginia as a State born of gross usurnation and vindictive hate, and received into the brotherhood of lovalty because of its treason to the South, and to indicate that it is no precedent for the subdivision of other Southern

It will not be denied that the purpose of the dominant party is to keep the South in a state of political vassalage. To do this it was excluded from any participation in the government for years, by means of Andy Johnson's reconstruction scheme, and even now, several of the States have no representation except such as has been provided for them through the joint agency of force and fraud. With a purpose so fixed and a power so unlimited, it is idle to assume that the South will be permited to increase its permanent strength in the Senate, by the creation of new States. If two new ones were made by cutting off both ends of Tennessee, two others by the authorized sub-division of Texas, and still another by the division of Florida, the South would gain ten Senators, an addition to its political power which the Radicals will never consent to, as long as they have the usurped authority to forbid it. Whilst the government has been pur-

suing this repressive policy towards the South, its foul intention is satisfactorily explained by its indecent haste in erecting territories into Radical States solely with a view of increasing the politcal asscendancy of the North over the South, that the latter may continue the hapless and hopeless victim of sectional tyranny. As there is no southern territory out of which new States can be ereated, individually, we are inclined to favor the subdivision of the larger States for the sake of gaining power in the Senate, but our advocacy of such policy would be solely upon the ground of an increase of sectional power-certainly not, as in the case of divorce upon incompatibility of temper or interests. We beits framers shaped it, and if West and East Tennessee will secede from Middle, on the plea that the latter is disreason Congress will promptly sanction that secession and erect the new States without delay, or regard to the formalities prescribed by law. But without such plea a Radical majority will repudiate the scheme as promising no more Radical Senators from the South. It was this secession from a southern State that gave West Virgipia its status as a member of the Union, and clearly establishesh the willingness of the Radical party to endorse secession, provided it be from the South instead of the North, but in the former case

the plea must be disloyalty. We hope the Courier now understands our position and will give us credit for having pointed out the only means by which its pet scheme can be consummated whilst Radicalism is in pow-

We clip from the Nashville Journal of Commerce, the subjoined extract from a late speech of Col. Sykes, on building railroads with subscriptions of lands lying contiguous on either side of the proposed roads. This idea we urged some months ago, in behalf of the Princeton road, and argued that the Stockholders could by this means, build and keep the road out of the hands of Tom. Scott and other representatives of monopolies. That by this plan, immigration could be promoted, population multiplied and taxes diminished and the people kept free from the heavy burden of paying interest on bonds sold at a heavy discount, to raise the money for building the road: "Mr. Sykes said he could suggest a plan for building this road, which would burden no one. and benefit all. There are within three miles of the line of this road, which is eighty miles in length, 307, 200 acres of land. Of this not more than a fifth is in cultivation. Let onefifth of this land be subscriffed to the company. This would amount to 21,-450 acres. Let the land be sold in tracts not exceeding 160 acres, upon a credit of ten years with interest. The average value of the land would be \$12 per acre, and this would bring \$337,-400. This, with the money subscription already obtained, would build the road and equip it. There would then he additional settlers to the amount of Executive. 384 families, occupying these lands,-The company could issue first mortgage bonds fortified by the land notes, for a sum amply sufficient to complete the road in a short time. In this way the road would be built, and the country South, pointing its roads to Philadel- All lawyers having little to do at lett-they having purchased the intersettled with an industrious, working phia instead of the southern Atlantic The more courts, the livelier the lit- cle is a good paper-in fact, we may population, who would afford business seabord, is suicidial. We think all igation of a country, the poorer the say it has always been a good paper.

The subscribers would sensible men, on due reflection, will arpeople, the richer the law
Paducah Tobacco Plant. retain four-fifths of their land, which rive at the same conclusion. would then be worth nearly twice as much as the whole now is. They THE funding bill has passed both would get settlers in the country who Houses of the Legislature. The opwould be in debt for their land, and position to it was considerable, and it courts. The more courts, the more connected with the Missouri, Kansas would not only cultivate the land they may embody objectionable features. had purchased, but would assist in but mixed, as that body is, harmony is cultivating the lands relained by the out of the question and it is only by stockholders of the road, at fair wages. compromise that anything can be ac-in rags, to poverty and death. The Simple, honest old probate courts of railroads, but to secure immigration | mise there is a sacrifice of the interests

and it is going to waste." must hang.

THE scriptures assure us that the Christ's kingdom is not of this world "-which is equivalent to the collected is ten cents on the declaration that His power is purely spiritual; yet these fanaties, forgetting CLARKSVILLE, : SMARCH. 22, 1873. that their movement is towards a union of Church and State, liken Him to the are to be incorporated, with power to ual and temporal power, and would build up under this guise, a theocracy--such as crushed Italy and Spain in times past. The wide spread corruption at the North instead of being attributable-as is claimed-to the absence of a recognition of God by the Constitution, is due solely, to a want of His recognition in their own hearts, where alone, he seeks to rule, and to

that inpute meanness which has never felt the regenerating influence of of men. Ask the Credit Mobilier swindlers and the voters for back rastition would have kept their thieving fingers out of the people's treasury? In fact, this whole recognition movement is designed in aid of the "Woman's Rights," humbug-the same she orators are enlisted in it and the same masculines back them, hoping to decoy other females into the trap, by pro-

claiming their cause to be the cause of Christianity, and their object, the cure of a moral corruption for which they, are so largely responsible. Puritanism too, has a finger, conspicous, in the pie, and as its policy has ever been to cloak its villainy under professions of extra piety, the public may rest assured that this movement is the initiatory step towards some ulterior design against the liberties and institutions of the country, in accordance with New England's theory of centraliza-The fanatics who are disturbing the country with the senseless cry-that God must be recognized by the Feder-

al Constitution, may learn a little wis-

dom from the recollection that the Almighty is fully recognized in the ten ommandments and throughout the Bible. Yet that recognition does not restrain Radical officials from stealing of the wrongs done the people by railin which it was received.

SEC. 160. That the Postmasterare specially forbidden. Nothing but a spirit of blasphemy can demand recognition in an instrument that is daily defiled by the foul hand of Radical of this recognition encourages athe-We do not believe it. But were mmandments. Honest and truly devont Christians recognize God every-

in open rebellion against God. lieve as firmly as ever, in the right of secession as in full accord with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, as with the policy of a party that relies would in effect pledge the government government upon ignorance, on the loyal, and if the discontented fractions of Kentucky, Mississippi and North Carolina will do likewise, for the same ination of information on subjects of on Monday night because upon a done whilst professing a deep interest tional rights. In the political education of the masses, the press plays the part of common schools, in laying the foundation for the acquisition of that knowledge embraced within the restricted term-education. This law is a step towards ulterior centralization and as such, should be execrated and denounced by every honest lover of his country and of the rights guaranteed to him by its organic law.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, in one of his lectures, gives his opinion that the Railroad rings are, through the power of their concentrated capital, now conrolling State and Federal legislation, and that if the people do not reform this abuse, there will be a revolution within ten years. We allude to his prophesy not because the fact stated is not potent and the result propable but o express our surprise that one so well aware of the dangers impending over he liberties of the people, should coperate with the party whose usurpaon and corruption are the source whence the dangers arise. If he would give due weight to his utterance, he should begin by proving himself honest and consistent.

THE renomination, by Grant, of his brother-in-law, Casey, as Collector of New Orleans, is a bold defiance of sublic opinion, at which many of his riends are shocked. So much rascalhis renomination coming just on the heels of the Credit Mobilier exposure, s calculated to create the impression that the President is striking an intentional blow at official honesty and nominee is the brother-in-law of the cipal iron district of America.

and labor. The difficulty is in obtain- of the people, though they themselves ing the land subscriptions, although are to blame, in so far as they forget cilors, with solemn faces and endless men are doing nothing with their land, those interests in their choice of re- forms, long pockets, itching fingers and numberless bills of cost. Let presentatives.

ter, the car-hook murderer and he honorable and lying a virtue in the need only starve with grace and dig-Radical Decalogue.

sum thus raised may be more satisfactorily expended, the School Districts are to be incorporated, with power to elect District Commisioners and to levy a tax, not greater than the State tax, provided their share of the school fund is not sufficient to keep the schools in operation for five months in the year. This District feature of the bill, though ridenled by some the bill, though ridenled by some the postage for a quarter in advance is handed to the postmaster, he shall deliver such papers or periodicals to their respective owners. and think that, whilst it gives better ucation for adults-training them for the work of self-government by inducing them to take an interest in the management of their District affairs, then of those of the county and ultimately, of the State and of the general government. We are satisfied the system is as good a one as could have been adopted under the circumstances, age

THE tippling bill, which has become a law, leaves it with majorities in counties, towns and districts whether tippling shall be carried on in their respective limits. This is the true theory.

The first election is to come off on tional for each issue more frequent the first Saturday in June next, allowing ample time for a full consideration thereof of the grave question then to be decid-

The Agricultural College Bill-A Sin-

After giving away hundreds of milcorruption. It is argued that the want lions of acres of land to railroad corgrants and subsidies for other pur-poses it is not surprising that Conism. We do not believe it. But were it true, we believe that an honest athesist is more acceptable in the sight of God than a professing Christian who is the public lands that remain and about a million and a half of dollars a year to may require, and pay the postage continually defies Him by violating his the Agricultural College scheme, thereon as received at the rates pro-Since the republican party came into power, at the commencement of the war, it has gone into plundering the where and in everything and none but people, privately and collectlively, on hypocrites demand His recognition in the most stupenduous scale, upon the the Constitution, with the hope that it fare. This Agricultural College bill will cover, if not sanction, the iniqui- is in keeping with the monstrous exties perpetrated by those who, in vio- travagauce of all its acts. When the lating the Constitution would then be bill was taken up in the senate Mr. Windom said it would dispose of forever one half of the public lands. Sherman, of Ohio, remarked, "Yes, THE late law of Congress taxing three-quarters." But Mr. Windom newspaper exchanges with postage and adhered to his statement of one-half. imposing the same burden upon the He added, however, that even upon for its success in the overthrow of the four millions of dollars, and he did not think the country could afford part of the people, of its nefarious de- that. All the opposition to the meason Monday night because upon a universal interest, Congress deemed it count of the Senate there was found to advisable to enact a law that may, and be no gorum. Mr. Morton said durprobably will, crush many of the coun- ing the debate, "that it was evident

the bill would pass, and predicted that try papers, and thus defeat the rapid its passage, like the passage of the and general diffusion of a knowledge Fugitive Slave law and the repeal of of its doings. And this they have the Missouri Compromise, would leave -that precious inheritance of the American people. Should the bill pass Congress let us hope the President will veto it. If agricultural colleges are to be established—and we do not sny they should not be-let us have, say they should not be

> of the land grant, according to population.—New York Herald. MR. GEORGE T. LEWIS, well known at home and abroad for his connection with the iron interest of our lengthy but interesting letter on his favorite topic, from which we learn on the 1st of July. that the actual cost of producing one ton of hot-blast, stonecoal pig-metal at

The average market price of stonecoal metal at Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Louisville for twelve months, has been about fifty dollars a ton; transportaity has been proven upon Casey, and tion and commission say eight dollars per ton, leaving a margin of over twenty-five dollars a ton profit. This more than sufficient to attract capitalists when the facts are known. now," concludes Mr Lewis addressing tional blow at official honesty and public virtue. The nomination of such a man to a responsible position such a man to a responsible position, less than fourteendollarsa ton, and has is an outrage that becomes a crime already come when it manufactures it when the consideration is, that the at less than half the cost in the prin-

yers. People will soon learn how useless becomes the accumulation of wealth, when it must be inherited by the blessed courts and lawyers. Mississippi is peculiarly blest in multiplied Mississippi and Arkansas saved helpless widows and orphans at infinitely less cost than will these grave chanand it is going to waste."

Gov. Dix. of New York, has refused to commute the punishment of Fosfax is not dishonored. No, stealing is

for the benefit of our reader

security for efficient schools for child-ren, it will prove to be a system of ed-ber shall refuse to take the same from

been adopted under the circumstances, and all that is needed to make it efficient is a hearty desire, on the part of the people, to promote the end it aims at—a good Common School education for the children of the State.

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periodical publications, not exceeding ur ounces in weight, sent from a regular subscribers, postage shall be leaving it at the option of the people charged at the regular rates per quarter, whether they will, or not, permit tippling houses to be opened in their frequently than once a week, at the rate of 1 cent for each issue; issued once a week, 5 cents; and 5 ets. additional four ounces or fraction thereof

in weight, SEC. 159. That on newspapers and Applicants for license are required to file applications with the county clerk twenty days before the election.

other periodicals sent from a known office of publication to regular subscribers, the postage shall be paid before delivery, not less than one quarter nor A NATIONAL party is being organized may be made either at the office of under the lead of Josiah Quincy, the object of which is to procure redress count for said postmaster shall account for said postmaster in the count for said postmast

General may provide, by regulations for carrying small newspapers, issued less frequently than once a week, in packages to one address from a known office of publication to regular subscribers, at the rate of one cent for each

four ounces or portion thereof. Sec. 161. That persons known as rata as regular subscribers to such publication, who pay quarterly in ad-

Bells and Church Divisions.

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A. writer in the Baptist Weekly says:

Very hard-hearted clapper in an large of the property of the part o old church-tower professed the intensest distress because its bell was hopelessly cracked. Many people thought it a pitiable position, and wished the sad-hearted clapper a better bell. But just then the ghost of ancient Diogenes, the sage, floated in through the window, and whistled most angrily: "Master Clapper. cease your noise, and remember, in the first place, you cracked the bell, and, secondly, nobody would have known it had you not told them." I have observed often that those who bemoan divisions in a church are they who make them; and I also observe sometimes that they who make ther are most ready to publish the facts: observed another fact, viz., that all clappers are not of as good metal as the bells they crack.

Public Roads. The bill on public Roads, adopted in the House of Representatives in

The County Court is required to behind it a feeling that absolute in- lay off counties into road districts justice had beeen done—an element appoint commissioners, whose duty it that must in its nature fester. The shall be to lay out new roads, change in the education of the people as a that must in its nature fester. The shall be to lay out new roads, change means of protecting themselves against words of the able and veteran leader those already established, employing onal rights. In the political educa-weight. Education, no doubt, is a good two thousand dollars worth of prop-

> POSTAL MATTERS.—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: "The country has been generally misinformed in relation to Congressional legislation with regard to the postal laws of this session.
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> Mr. Farnsworth's bill reducing letter ing measure, and one that will be more just and equal in the distribution postage to two cents, and providing for the pre-payment of postage on all mail matter, passed the House but failed in the Senate. There was an amendment to the Postoffice Appropriation Bill which repeals all existing acts with regard to free mail matter. This, of course, includes exchanges between State, has recently published a very hewspapers and free postage on papers circulated in the counties where they are published. This law takes effect

> > In the Illinois house of represen-In the Illinois house of representatives the following was adopted as a Excelsior Manufacturing part of the proposed new jury law, and the bill was ordered to a third reading: Provided further. That in the trial of any criminal cause the fact that aperson called as juror has formed an opinion based on a rumor, or newspaper statement of the truth of which he has expressed no opinion, shall not disqualify him from serving as a juror in such cause, if he shall on oath state that he believes he can fairly and impartially render a verdict therein, in ecordance with the law and the evdence, and the court shall be satisfied of the truth of the statement.

THE Bank of England covers five acres of ground and employs 900 clerks There are no windows on the street. Light is admitted through open courts; no meb could take the bank, therefore, without cannon to batter the immense walls. The clock in the center of the bank has fifty dials attached to it Large eisterns are sunk in the court and engines in perfect order are always in readiness in case offire. This bank was incorporated in 1694. Capital, A correspondent writes from Little

home should migrate to Arkansas. est of Mr. J. Baldwin. The Chroni-

GALVESTON, March 18 .- Superintendent Durand announces the completion of the Hamilton and Texas Central Railroad to Red River City, litigation; the more lawyers and the and Texas road. Through trains will jollier the dram-drinking, jury-making run from Galveston to Houston and community of litigants. Poverty bestrides and besotted law rides it down, stant.

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HARTFORD, January 2th, 1873.

Personally appeared before me, Nathaniel Shipman, a Justice of the Peace, duly qualified to administer oaths, Locius J.,

Hendee, President, and Jotham Goodnew.

Secretary, and made solemn Goodnew.

Secretary, and made solemn cath that the foregoing statement of the Assets and condition of the Ætha Insurance Company is true. And I certify that I have examined the Assets of said company, and that it is in possession of stocks and bonds to the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and more, at par value.

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